

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXV NO. 36

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 18, 1942

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

ATHLETIC CLUB ELECT OFFICERS FOR ENSURING YEAR

A meeting of the Gleichen Athletic Association was held in the Town Office Friday evening for the purpose of reorganizing the association and making arrangements to look after the arena this winter. There was a very poor attendance.

The following officers were elected: President, P. B. Nelson. Vice-President, W. Sutermeister. Secretary-Treasurer, A. F. MacConnell.

Executive: P. B. Nelson, W. Sutermeister, A. F. MacConnell, W. McKay, W. J. Fyfe, and Harry Denny. Committee appointed: Membership, P. B. Nelson; supervision and rules, W. Sutermeister; ice, maintenance and maintenance, Walter McKay; finance, M. Mahoney; schedule, P. B. Nelson.

The following fees were set for tickets: family \$3.50; adults \$2; high school students \$1.50; public school children \$1.

Mr. Mahoney suggested that the town council be approached for a donation. It was decided to keep an up-to-date list of names and have them posted in a conspicuous place. Receipts are to be given in place of tickets for membership dues.

Following is the schedule of hours for hockey and skating: Hockey, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 7-8; Wednesday 7-8; Sunday 2-4. Saturday morning 9-12.

General skating: Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 8-10; Monday and Wednesday 7-9; Sunday 2-4.

Public school children, Tuesday and Friday 4-6.

Saturday afternoon, open for hockey matches or general skating.

U.F.W.A. LADIES HOLD REGULAR MEETING LAST WEEK

(Special Correspondent)

Mrs. Leroy Koefed was hostess to the ladies of the U.F.W.A. on Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened by singing Abide With Me and repeating the Lord's Prayer. The roll call was answered by 17 members and two visitors.

The report on the dance was most gratifying since there was a surplus over expenses. This money will be put to good use as material for the Christmas party.

The members were pleased to have Mrs. Keever as a member and visitor to the social afternoon with her young daughter, Loreta. The members were also pleased to have Mrs. Keever as a member and visitor to the social afternoon with her young daughter, Loreta.

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FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The young folks have been enjoying skating on Mr. Bollinger's rink. Mr. Bollinger's father and mother arrived last week from the States to visit him a short time.

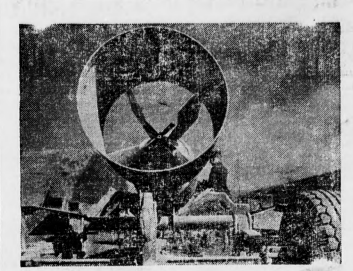
One reason given for the advent in local paper is that Jews have quit buying grain. They find more profit in bootlegging.

The maquerade ball given by the Great War Veterans was a big success. Mrs. Mallory won ladies first prize and Mrs. Bottrell second prize. \$1.00 was won by Mrs. Bottrell.

Glen House has left with a party to hang, big game in the Rocky Mountains west of Idaho. Slim will come with his 34-horse team as soon as Glen reports a full load.

The Arrowwood townsite is getting to have quite a population. New houses have been erected and others moved in. About 50 people live there now and more are moving in right along.

The friendly rivalry among the teamsters to drive the biggest bunch of horses and haul the biggest loads of grain into town continues, and who can say where it will end? Last week



BOMBING UP WITH 1000 POUNDS BEFORE RAID

This is Britain's 1,000 pound R.A.F. bomb, being ready for a raid on Axis objectives. But Britain's biggest bomb weighs 8,000 pounds and expert examination of post-raid reconnaissance pictures has proved that it readily captures far outstretches any thing yet dropped by the R.A.F. Some of its destructive power is shown by the fact that the R.A.F.'s 1,000 pound bomb is known to have destroyed a building 500 feet by 300 feet in area. Weapons like these give due meaning to the R.A.F.'s purpose to break down Germany's capacity for war.

New Sitem of Local Interest

Rapid progress has been made in making ice at the arena.

Mrs. Jean MacConnell has joined the Women's Division of the Canadian Army.

J. Robinson left Monday night for Calgary where he will join the Canadian Army.

Ted Vandell who is with the air force in Edmonton is reported to have been ill in hospital.

Mrs. W. McKee and daughter, Loreta of Turner Valley are visiting the home of Mrs. H. Sammons for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hunter of Waskia, spent several days last week in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilson.

Declaring the truckers in many cases are showing ignorance of regulation C.W. Trave, poultry commissioner, said that all truckers hauling live or dressed poultry or eggs over country roads must have a license to do so. He said a check had been made.

MR. AND MRS. H. CRETIN OF CLUNY CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Cluny old timers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cretin celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on November 10th.

For the occasion a mass was said by Rev. Fr. Rioux in Holy Trinity Church. After mass over sixty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cretin where a buffet lunch was served. A few words of congratulations and praise was said by Rev. Fr. Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. Cretin are one of Cluny's oldest pioneer couples. They were married in Paris, France, and came to Canada in 1892 settling in St. Claude, Manitoba. They came to Cluny in 1910, where they have lived since.

Mr. Cretin is 70 years of age, Mrs. Cretin 75 years. They have 10 children and 19 grand children.

Joe Witham brought in a load of 723 bushels of grain, 23 horses and hauling six wagons. He beat his own record a few days later by bringing in a little over 800 bushels with the same outfit. Joe is assisted by Walter James as brakeman, and now is decorated for a whole first section of a railway train with green flags on the load team trimmed with chains across the hames and red flags on the last wagon. He has not fully decided to quit his job with the C.P.R. The streets are lined with people when these big outfits pull in and in fact many are heard to remark when all the people come from Slim Moorhouse is scheduled to bring in 34 horses and Glen is expected to bring in 25 horses.

Of course, it is largely for the sport the boys are driving the big outfits as no one contends that it is profitable, most arguing that 12 to 16 horses will pull more per animal.

disclosed many truckers have no license, few are using the necessary bills of lading, many are demanding a commission and others are in an unsanitary condition. "At the same time poultry receiving stations are complaining of the large number of sick birds arriving from country points and most of this trouble is caused by truckers transporting the birds exposed to weather conditions." Mr. Trave said that now the regulations have been in effect for one year the R.C.M.P. is ready to enforce them strictly.

The railway companies have announced until December 31, the time limit for eastern harvesters to return from the west. About 700 experienced harvesters are still in the province, having come from eastern zones.

Ted Krause left with his big truck last week to work on the Alaska highway. He expects to be gone for some time.

A chinook blew for several days last week and melted what little snow there was. But Sunday evening an accompanied by high wind, fell. Those who had not completed harvest operations started to work Saturday but Sunday's storm put a stop to the work.

At long intervals Gleichen gets some publicity from things done by its citizens. The latest bit of publicity has been sent in by Pat Beach R.C.M.P., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Beach, who is located in Saskatchewan. The item is clipped from a paper and is as follows: "Democracy in the Army—Quest for a better military district, told an amusing story during his recent visit to M.D. 122 headquarters. The story concerned a statement in the ranks of a reserve artillery battery who took the salute during a march past while a major stood by rigidly at attention. The gunner, in uniform, was the mayor of Gleichen, Alberta, and though he had the artillery's equal rank of private, he was the honor position at the saluting base by virtue of his civil appointment. Capt. Elton recalled the story when he told Mayor C. C. Williams of Regina was a sapper in the 14th Reserve Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers."

CANADIAN EDITORS SEE BOMBERS LEAVE AND RETURN

This is the sixth of a series written by Walter E. Eggers.

The highlight of our visits to the R.C.A.P. stations was the night we were permitted to see a bomber squadron start for Germany and return.

There is a great amount of detailed preparation for such a raid; the planes are carefully serviced and loaded with bombs by the ground crew and the crews are assigned and "briefed". That is to say they are told their destination and objectives and given every possible detail that will help them reach their objective and return safely.

Briefing takes place several hours before the take-off as the crews have to do quite a bit of making ready, and also have to study the objective, route, etc.

The editors met the crews and conversed with them before they left to go on board their planes. It is hard to describe the feeling in the room. The boys realize the serious business they are doing, and they go about their preparations, making sure that they have everything they need with no nonsense, yet lightly, and surely.

The zero hour approached and our guide suggested that we go down to place of take-off to see them start. The station, like others was so big that we got into a car to drive over.

Getting out of the car, we started to walk over some ploughed ground, when one of the party exclaimed, "What are those lights up in the sky over there?" referring to four lights in the sky. Hardly had our guide replied that they were flares evidently from a German raider when about four other sets of flares appeared in the sky, followed by the flash and echo of an explosion.

Then searchlights appeared darting over the sky, and clouds of pin points of light as the ack-ack came into action. The raid was about twenty or thirty miles away, but the flares made it bright even where we stood, and the sound of the bombs could be heard and the bursting of the ack-ack shells clearly seen.

After sometime, the noise and lights died down and everything was quiet and dark.

The word came to warm up the machines and the signal was given to begin. Immediately there came a new noise, the roar of planes warning up.

After several minutes of this, another signal was given, and the first plane took off, followed by many others. Another developed trouble was scrubbed.

The scene was typical of what takes place on scores of stations nearly every night.

After the last machine had taken off the silence seemed unnatural as we made our way back to the mess hall. There seemed to be a great many lights about the grounds but we were informed that they were made in such a way that they could not be seen from the air.

The station had no sleeping accommodation for us so we made ourselves as comfortable as possible in arm chairs to pass the four or five hours until the bombers should return.

Going to the control room we found the first plane was reporting back. On the wall was a large operations board, listing with full particulars the machines that were out on the raid. As they reported it was marked on the board and their instructions for landing given them radio which could only be heard a few miles.

All machines had returned except one, when we finally left for another building where the crews remained. They were all questioned by intelligence officers. A full report is made on each man, machine and mission. In answer to such questions as, did they attain their objective, how were they sure it was light one, did they encounter much opposition, flack, etc., and where they going and how long returning, how did they come back, they were asked to give a full report.

In addition to this, most machines are equipped with automatic cameras, which record the exact bombing.

The editors were again given an opportunity to talk to these crews who have just returned from an important raid.

Just as we were ready to leave this room, word came in that the missing bomber had finally arrived home, having experienced some difficulty which had delayed it about two hours. As far as this station was concerned the operation could report that "from this press all our machines returned safely."

It was a memorable night. Few newspapers have been able to go

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

HAPPY IS THE HOUSEWIFE WHO BAKES WITH ROYAL YEAST—HER BREAD IS TENDER, TASTY AND EVERY SLICE A "FEAST"

PURE... DEPENDABLE

MADE IN CANADA

YOU GET

Maximum Returns

ON YOUR GRAIN AT

ALBERTA-PACIFIC ELEVATORS

ABUNDANCE GRAIN & FEED

Operators of Country Elevators in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

Coal and Flour Handed at Almost Stations

Our Agent will be Pleased to Serve You

G. R. BEAUDIN, Agent, CLUNY
D. MILLER, Agent, QUEENSTOWN

CBC RADIO CANADA

J. FRANK WILLS

Superior of Feature Broadcasts,

to a station and see what we had seen, on their first visit, and probably no others had a German raid thrown in for good measure.

Later that day, after a good sleep, we were shown the work of the control room by Flying Officer Joe Hammett, the senior Canadian control officer, and his talk was a marvel of concise information. Under present control, the number of available aircraft have been cut very low, and no possible help to land any friendly plane is ever overlooked.

Diversion to other fields, full information as to the condition of all fields, and other aids, even to sending up planes to assist among the means to help machines in trouble.

If an extra machine, for instance, with some of its instruments out of order, needs a special field for emergency landing, full information can be collected and given out in a few seconds.

England is covered with airports all standing by constantly on the

who has recently completed a coast to coast trip gathering material for the CBC series "Our Canada."

Newspaper reports showed that the raid of the previous night had been most successful, and fires were still burning there when our daylight observers returned during the day. Last night we were able to see some of the photos taken by the bombers that night over the objective which was Duisburg.

The information which is obtained regarding the effectiveness of these raids on Germany is truly remarkable. Many of the bombers are equipped with cameras which automatically take photographs of the explosion at their bombs. When these are compared with photographs taken before the raid, the actual raid the story is pretty complete.

When the German propaganda reports that all bombs fell in a field or on workers' houses they cannot fool the R.A.F. for they know exactly where they fell and what damage they did.

These pictures can be enlarged to (Continued on another page)

Tobacco Parcels to PRISONERS OF WAR

POST FREE

All communications with prisoners of war (no matter in what country they may be held) are under the supervision of the International Red Cross. Any parcels sent to prisoners of war, go through this organization and NO POSTAGE IS REQUIRED. This means that you can send

300 CIGARETTES FOR 76¢

to any prisoner of war. You may send any one of the following parcels at this price:

"BRITISH CONSOLS," "LEGION," "SCOTCH BLENDS," "EXPORT" or "MACDONALD'S MENTHOL"

or if you wish, one pound of tobacco—BRIER SMOKING or any MACDONALD'S CIGARETTE TOBACCOS (with papers) also DAILY MAIL cigarette tobacco.

1,000 cigarettes—any one of the above brands—may be sent under the same conditions for \$1.90

When sending in your order, please be sure to give the following information: Regimental number, prisoner of war number, rank and name, camp and also the name and address of sender.

Remittance must be made by postal note or money order and sent to

PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT

W. C. MACDONALD INC.

P. O. Box 1929, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Canada

HALFWAY HOUSE

— BY —

MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER VI

Anne's eyes narrowed, seeing Erich Kruger and a flash of anger showed there as she remembered that they two had some unfinished business. She ignored his announcement for her romantic parting with Steve, not wanting to lose her head over trivialities. She couldn't afford to lose track of the major issue.

"So we're back where we left off," she said sharply. "That's fine. I want to talk to you, Erich—really talk to you."

"Not Erich," he cautioned her. "John Blake."

"Very well—John Blake. The name doesn't matter much. What does matter is the dangerous position you've put dad and me in."

"I am here," he said, his voice rose-tinged. "Your father has permitted me to stay, and with or without his permission I intend to stay."

"He's not out of his mind, is he?" she asked. "I think you're right. I think you're right. I think you're right."

"You're not going to prison, I think," he said. "You're not going to prison, I think."

"Yes. A man in my unhappy position must do ugly things. I threaten you to make you be sensible."

"He released her arm, nodded curtly, then turned and walked back into the lobby. Anne shivered under a chill fear. She could imagine what the consequences would be: arrest, disgraceful publicity, a trial—and perhaps prison. A terrible blow to

the ill Drew Lowry. The only way to avoid such consequences was to do as Erich ordered. Incredible though it seemed, she had the upper hand—and held the whip.

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way House. Thinking of him wandering through the mountains, trying to find a way across the country to the coast. He called his name in sudden panic. There was no answer; but as she stood there with the silence of the forest pressing down she sensed that unseen eye watching her. The feeling persisted, was disturbing, she peered into the darkness beneath the pines and finally glimpsed an unmistakable figure some 30 yards away. It was no more than a glimpse for the figure disappeared instantly, but it was enough to recognize the scare-crow figure of the man named Jack. Anne watched the vicinity and a moment later she saw the yellow dog Wolf. Evidently for some strange reason, man and dog had been spying on her and were now trying to slip away without being seen.

The gloom and intense silence among the trees suddenly pulled against her nerves. She hastily turned back toward the clearing, puzzling over Jack's queer behavior, but forgetting him on reaching the clearing, close by the lake. Erich was there, calmly eating his lunch, and she felt an odd relief.

Two guests were departing that evening, but two new ones arrived with Anne was away from Halfway House. There was a smart young scout corps parked in the drive when she returned in mid-afternoon, and two new names were on the register. The names were Mrs. Margaret Lealand and Miss Rhea Marshall, and the two women were from Detroit. Anne's father looked pleased with the two new guests.

"They wanted a whole suite of rooms," he told her. "The older woman, Mrs. Lealand, said she simply couldn't be cooped up in one room. She was much amused when your father told her there wasn't a suite to be had at Halfway House for love nor money. She actually mistook me for a figurehead and she said that she was of parting over planning white teeth when she smiled. She had a beautiful pose, but Anne suspected it might be hard to live with her."

Meeting Anne, the dark girl said, "Perhaps," Anne said unconcernedly, "the lady is trying to get away from it all."

She went up to her room to change from her riding clothes. She had no time to do so, for the woman who had taken the girl, Rhea Marshall, was waiting for her.

Rhea Marshall was, as Drew Lowry said, beautiful. Anne admitted that herself, meeting the girl at first, Rhea Marshall was really tall, diving a figure, and she had dark hair and eyes, with a few black eyes. Her features and skin were flawless, and her red lips had a slow attraction of parting over planning white teeth when she smiled. She had a beautiful pose, but Anne suspected it might be hard to live with her."

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"You have a charming place here, Miss Lowry. Your father tells me you are the managing hand behind it. It's so clever of you."

"I think you'd find it rather dull," Anne said. "I mean, I can't imagine a girl as attractive as you liking a place hidden away like Halfway House."

"On the contrary," said Rhea Marshall, and let it go at that. She was smiling with some privacy thought that made her dark eyes light up.

The Harmons were leaving that evening, and Anne was driving them into town to the train. Shortly after dark, Anne had Burke carry their luggage out to the station wagon. Burke returned to tell her that there was a man outside who wanted to talk with her. Anne went out and found the shabby Jud looming against the fender of the car, his dog Wolf lying at his feet. Jud smiled ingratiatingly, but with the lump tobacco made in his one cheek it was more than an smile.

"Howdy, mam'am. Sure is kind of you to talk to me. I was just passing by, and it looked so bright and cheerful here I felt like stopping."

"Would you like something to eat, and your dog's?" Anne asked.

"Well, that would be mighty kind of you. He rubs a dirty hand over an unwholesome chin. But I was hoping you might make me a loan. Say, of \$50."

"Fifty dollars? Well, really—I haven't any reason why I should loan you money? After all, I'm not rich and I don't know you well."

"It's like this, mam'am," he said, low-voiced now. "I could do you a lot of good. I could let you know your mouth shut like I been doing since I met you. I could let you know your car the other night at Sand Flat. That fellow who was riding with your party this afternoon. The dressed-up dude. Only he wasn't dressed up when he was here the other night. He was wearing clothes like prisoners among war."

That bit Anne like a physical blow. Her alarm must have shown on her face, for Jud's remark came back. She fought for control.

"I don't think you say anything," Jud said. "But I might be able to tell you a small loan. I'll give you \$20."

She opened her handbag, and just as she was giving him the money she glanced up toward the verandah and saw Rhea Marshall standing there, a witness to that blackmail.

(To Be Continued)

Wear Battledress

Civilian Suits in Britain To Be Made of Same Cloth

The day may come when the civilian men of Britain, like their soldier brethren, will be wearing battledress.

Tailoring firms agree that as old stocks of fine cloth become exhausted and labor for specialized tailoring becomes scarcer, the lounge suit must give place to a battledress type of suit.

"Our stocks of fancy cloth are getting low and cannot be replaced," the manager of a large London firm said. "Our factories are turned out to battle-dress and our production is colossal. We cannot get the tailored lounge suit made for customers in less than seven weeks."

Day War Savings Stamps regularly.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from milder of colds—coughing, phlegm, irritation, closed upper passages, runny throat, chest, and back with fever. VapoRub is its positive and vapor action brings relief without drugs.

ALSO, FOR HEAD COLDS "flu" and colds. A spoonful of VapoRub in hot water. Then have the child breathe in the steam.

VICK'S VAPORUB

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4801

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56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

HORIZONTAL	42 Plane surface	VERTICAL	17 Symbol for nickel
1 Border	44 Pertaining to law	21 Character in a play	18 Pretentious
8 Nerve	47 Element of economic wealth	22 To agitate	23 To agitate
12 Holiness	51 Island of the Cyclades	24 Biblical or triduum	24 To irritate
13 Spiral pipe	52 Part of eye	25 To irritate	25 Sudden
14 Ireland	53 Ancient type	26 To irritate	26 Small
15 Scarlet	54 Confusion	27 To irritate	27 To irritate
16 South	55 Slang for friends	28 To irritate	28 Large saying
17 Vegetable	56 Smooth	29 Acre-harvest	29 To irritate
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Fathers of Heroes Buy Victory Bonds



Yard Foreman R. Smith, of Ottawa, one of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's volunteer Victory Bond salesmen, selling a substantial bond to Conductor A. G. Trudeau before the latter starts on his morning freight run.

Yard Foreman Smith's son, Sgt. First Donald Smith, of the R.C.A.F., was killed in air operations over Germany on August 10th, 1941. A second son, Lieut. Lerne L. Smith, is at present overseas on active service with the Glangary Highlanders.



Dr. K. W. Neely
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Live Elevator Association

PICKERSGILL TO OTTAWA

It is with mixed feelings that we part company with Mr. T. B. Pickersgill until the war is over. It is very gratifying to us that the Assistant Director of this Department should be selected for a position of such importance and responsibility, but some phases of our own work will necessarily be curtailed.

Mr. Pickersgill's task is connected with National Selective Service as it affects agriculture, particularly in the prairie provinces. The production of beef, pork and dairy products requires more manpower per acre than does grain production, and we are already faced with a serious shortage of farm labour. It will be difficult to maintain present production, let alone increase it, without either increasing the supply of farm labour or distributing it more efficiently.

We are being asked for still more butter, cheese, eggs, bacon and beef. Conductor Trudeau also had a son, Cpl. Joseph Keith Trudeau, R.C.A.F., killed on active service. This occurred during the blitz over England in April, 1941. Another son, Basil Trudeau, was a trainman with the Canadian Pacific Railway, at Ottawa, is at present training with the R.C.A.F. as a pilot. In picture left to right, Yard Foreman R. Smith and Conductor A. G. Trudeau.

EXTEND THANKS FOR SCRAP METAL FROM PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Thanks largely to the people of Western Canada the production of steel in this country has not thus far slowed down because of lack of scrap, the Munitions and Supply Department states.

To the thousands of westerners responsible for the success of the scrap campaign on the prairies, Steel Corporation F. B. Kilbourn has written an open letter of appreciation. It reads:

"The results of the western scrap campaign recently launched in the Prairie Provinces with the generous assistance of the various elevator companies have been most encouraging and productive."

"I realize well that such success could only have been achieved through the efforts and sacrifices of many thousands of western farmers, implement dealers, and voluntary alloy corps and committees, who co-operated with the various elevator agents in this undertaking."

"To thank the tireless workers for their valuable help, through the medium of this letter, I am extending an adequate acknowledgement of a great service. You may, however, take pride in the thought that you, and others with you, have been responsible for the continued production of steel in our mills, and for the steady flow of arms to United Nations."

"Canada's men in the armed forces and the merchant marine look to you for a continuation of your efforts during this coming year."

CANADIAN EDITORS

SEE BOMBERS

tremendous size. At some of the stations, the editors saw pictures about five or six feet square, mounted on heavy cardboard, which could be studied in very great detail. In many cases there were pictures of the same location taken before and after the raid, and the comparison was most interesting.

The day after we watched the German raid in the neighborhood of the following reference to it appeared on the district papers, "A number of people were rendered homeless, and emergency feeding centres were opened during the night after an enemy air attack on a northeast town. There were a number of casualties."

The Home From

About 12 applications from towns other than those selected to have local ration boards have applied to the regional supervisor of rationing C. G. McKee, to have boards established. "All such applications are being given thoughtful consideration," Mr. McKee states. Although boundaries of the present boards have been set to include nearby towns in each district, it is possible that others may be established, according to the supervisor. "The enthusiasm which inspired the program of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board is establishing ration boards has been received, indicates the need for this special service," Mr. McKee notes.

Following the recent order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board freezing Canadian business establishments to their present status, a number of applications for permits to enlarge or stock new lines have been received at regional and local offices according to Walter S. Campbell regional representative. "In each case Board officers are called upon to make a thorough investigation of the reasons and need for enlargement and submit a report to Ottawa, together with the application," Mr. Campbell comments. "Regional officers are in touch with the situation. All records are easily available, and the general plan is greatly simplified and quickly handled," Mr. Campbell stated in reference to the original plan to submit all applications directly to Ottawa.

"Cleared through the ration offices the Wartime Prices and Trade Board are retail invoices for goods signed by farmers making provision for threshers. "These sugar invoices should not be sent to wholesalers," C. G. McKee, regional supervisor of rationing reminds storekeepers. "All invoices for extra amounts of sugar supplied to farmers during the October threshing season should be sent directly to the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The Board will in turn issue a special paper permit to each merchant to be used when he replenishes his stock at the wholesale."

Proclamations under the Wartime Prices and Trade Board claimed to 73.

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(1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	(1) Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 3 yrs.	(1) Western Producer, 1 yr.
(1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	(1) Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.	(1) Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.
(1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.	(1) Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr.	(1) Canadian Fruit Grower, 1 yr.

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(1) True Story, 1 yr.	(1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
(1) Silver Screen, 1 yr.	(1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
(1) Christian Herald, 6 mos.	(1) Western Producer, 1 yr.
(1) Fact Digest, 1 yr.	(1) Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.
(1) Flower Grower, 1 yr.	(1) Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.
(1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 2 yrs.	(1) Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr.
(1) Science & Discovery, 1 yr.	(1) Canadian Fruit Grower, 1 yr.
(1) American Girl, 1 yr.	
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(1) Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.	
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(1) Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr.1.00
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LIST OF MEN ENLISTED FROM THIS DISTRICT

R. Regan.
J. Robinson.
David McLean.
E. S. Lester: Engineers
G. Varnell, R.C.A.F.
G. E. Evans, R.C.A.F.
John Plante
Campbell Brown
K. P. Sheehan, R.C.A.F.
C. L. Menard, R.C.A.F.
T. Yellou, V.G., 1st C.
J. G. A. Corbille, R.C.A.F.
J. C. A. Corbille, R.C.A.F.
Thos. Daw, R.C.O.C.
O. Old (Blackfoot Reserve) V.G.
Charles Royall (Blackfoot Reserve)
Jordon Yellowfly (Blackfoot Reserve)
M. Maybears (Blackfoot Reserve)
Nursing Sister M. Wright, S.A.M.C.
Lieut. P. Leacock, R.C.A.
Lieut. Christian Brown, R.C.N.
Leonard Christian Brown, R.C.N.
C. Busby, Signals.
S. Sanders, R.C.E.
L. Leth, R.C.A.
A. Robinson, R.C.O.G.
W. G. Currie, R.C.A.F.
M. R. Brassard C. A. (A)
V. Hansen, C. A. (A)
J. D. Sibke, R.C.A.F.
H. Lasakos, R.C.A.F.
Hugh Heman, R.C.A.F.
W. G. Chan, R.C.A.F.
C. W. Wells, R.C.A.F.
G. M. Keys, Calgary Highlanders
J. H. Cratz, R.C.A.M.C.
J. Simpson.
L. B. Wm. Holt.
A. McMaster.
J. Yellow Horse.
K. K. Phillips.
John Hamar.
P. Fletcher.
A. Arlison.
I. Mackie.
McDonald.
E. Clark.
J. Roache.
P. Brown.
C. C. Cochran.
C. S. Hansen.
J. R. Riddell.
Reg. S.M. Gerald Phillips.
R. S. Fairbairn, R.C.N.V.
W. M. Saldeman, Postal Corps.
J. E. Clark, Postal Corps.
F. J. Simard, Postal Corps.
R. Simpson.
B. Boos.